

VOL. LX - NO. 74.

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1921.

TEN PAGES - PRICE FIVE CENTS

TORN CLOTHING OF ACTRESS IS FOUND

GARMENTS Will Be Sent To San Francisco to Be Identified
ACTOR TO FACE MURDER CHARGE
Attorney Sees Evidence Of Assault Upon Woman

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Two for garments said to have belonged to Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, in connection with whose death Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle was arrested yesterday at San Francisco, were taken by Los Angeles detectives today from the home of Al Seminacher, manager for her of Al Seminacher, manager for Miss Rappe. The garments will be sent to San Francisco. Police Chief Charles Jones said.

Chief Jones said he was notified by Chief O'Brien of San Francisco the garments were at Seminacher's residence. The detective said, "I found them torn and scattered over the floor of the house. One silk stocking they said was ripped about the garters and three of five buttons were missing. The other, an undershirt, was 'almost in shreds,' the detective said. A pair of gold cuff links and a bracelet, found with the garments, were also taken to the central police station.

"Evidence which indicated that criminal hands had been committed and was the precipitating cause of the injury that resulted in the girl's death," says Organ Ruptured.

A post mortem examination by Dr. William Ophuls, who attended Miss Rappe, disclosed, he said, that her death resulted from peritonitis, which was caused by a ruptured internal organ. He said there were no indications of a criminal assault and no signs that the young woman had been attacked in any way. Dr. Shelly Strange, autopsy surgeon, said an internal organ had been ruptured, causing peritonitis and death. He sent the stomach to the city chemist for analysis. Mrs. Jane Walsh, chief deputy coroner, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, coroner, who attended Miss Rappe, said their legal opinion on the young woman's death was legal.

Miss Alice Blake and Mrs. B. M. Delmont told, the julep that after some liquor had been drunk at the party, Arbuckle and Miss Rappe went to an adjoining room, the door of which was thrown open. She said they said they heard Miss Rappe screaming, and after that she jumped on the door for some time. Arbuckle admitted them.

Miss Rappe, they said, was lying on the bed practically nude, only partially conscious, and her clothing had been torn badly. She was moaning.

"I am dying."

Miss Rappe was put into a automobile of the party, and Dr. Arthur, the home physician, was summoned. Afterward she was removed to a sanitarium, where she died Friday.

Accompanied by an attorney, Arbuckle returned here last night and won an audience in police headquarters. He was questioned for several hours, but no attorney or his lawyer refused to answer him. Captain Matheson ordered him booked for murder. Arbuckle lost his usual jester manner and as he posed for newspaper photographers who asked him to smile, he said:

"Not on an occasion of this sort."

All of today Arbuckle persisted in refusing to answer questions of the police, and his attorney, under whose direction he was acting, declined to discuss the case.

Arbuckle to Be Arraigned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, screen actor, will formally be charged in police court tomorrow with the murder of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said today.

Arbuckle was booked on the murder charge by the police last night and has since been held. He refused to make any statement or comment.

Under the California penal code no bail is allowable for a person charged with murder, and Captain Matheson expressed the opinion the court would hold Arbuckle for the action of the county grand jury.

If District Attorney Matthew Brady returns to the city in time, the case is expected to be presented to the grand jury tomorrow night, according to Matheson. An inquest will be held Thursday.

Miss Rappe, who died Friday, was removed from Arbuckle's room at the St. Francis Hotel Monday in a critical condition after a party at which two men and four women were present. Autopsy surgeons said her death was due to peritonitis superinduced by an internal injury.

Assistant District Attorney Milton Upton said that the charge of murder was based on a section of the penal code directing that such charge be made in cases where death resulted from a felony—in this instance, actual or attempted assault.

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TULARE FAIR TO OPEN ITS GATES TUESDAY

Fine Program Prepared
For Five Days of
This Week

Exhibits Have Doubled
Over Other Years;

Amusements

TULARE, Sept. 11.—The gates are to swing open tomorrow on the largest county fair that has ever been held here—the Tulare County Livestock and Agricultural Show, which initiates its 1921 session on comprehensive and brilliant plan. In one way the exhibits have doubled, and in another, attainment by Tulare county of the fourth place among the counties of the United States in agricultural industry. Exhibit space has been doubled and the famous space displays are here to impress. And all the public has a chance to see for itself.

Not only have the exhibition departments been expanded but the fair management has signified the even more important program of free entertainment that could be made available, and thousands of dollars are being spent.

The gate admission this year is 75 cents, which includes admission to all entertainments except the boxing contest.

Following is the program in full:

Tuesday—Children's Day

10:30 a. m.—Official opening of fair grounds.

10:30 a. m.—Official opening of food exhibit in main pavilion department.

11:30 a. m.—Arrival of delegations of Midway on Circular attractions.

12:30 p. m.—Opening of baseball park for children's sports and contests.

1:30 p. m.—Band concert in bandshell park by Wm. Leonard's Municipal Band and orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—Official opening of dance floor in main pavilion. McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—Official opening of auto tent.

Wednesday—Elk's Day

Porterville Band.

10:30 a. m.—Lecture in main pavilion by Prof. N. C. Miller, government poultry expert of Phoenix, Ariz.

10:30 a. m.—Poultry judging.

1:30 p. m.—Elk's parade on downtown streets.

2:30 p. m.—Arrival of Elk's parade at fair grounds.

3:30 p. m.—Great outdoor extravaganza, baseball park. Ilmar and his charming girls present "The Baby" and "Hilmar Chirr Musical Comedy" direct from the White Theatre at Fresno.

4:30 p. m.—Baby Saville Show—Demonstration; Washing and Dressing Baby; Feeding the Baby; Preparing Formula.

5:30 p. m.—Band concert in main pavilion.

6:30 p. m.—Grand display of fireworks in baseball park. This program is staged by the American-Italian Fireworks Company of Dunbar, Penn., under the direct supervision of their factory. The American-Italian company, which produced the wonderful fireworks displayed at this fair last year.

7:30 p. m.—Dance in main pavilion. McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Band concert in auto tent.

Thursday—Exeter Band Day

1:30 p. m.—Auto tent.

2:30 p. m.—Lecture by M. A. Schatz, poultry expert of Los Angeles.

3:30 p. m.—Judging of cattle, judging of swine, judging of horses.

4:30 p. m.—Wild West parade, downtown streets.

5:30 p. m.—Opening of Rodeo in baseball park.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Baby clinic.

7:00 p. m.—Baby clinic.

8:30 p. m.—Grand display of fireworks in baseball park by American-Italian Fireworks Company of Dunbar, Penn., under personal supervision of their factory experts.

9:30 p. m.—Grand hall, main pavilion.

McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

11:30 p. m.—Band concert in Tractor tent.

Friday—Delano Band Day

2:30 p. m.—Grand live stock parade and band concert in baseball park.

2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—General health conference with nurses.

4:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

5:30 p. m.—Band concert in Tractor tent.

6:30 p. m.—Grand fireworks display in baseball park by American-Italian Fireworks Company of Dunbar, Penn., under personal supervision of their factory experts.

8:30 p. m.—Grand hall, main pavilion.

McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

10:30 p. m.—Band concert in Tractor tent.

Saturday—Visalia Band

10:30 a. m.—Baby clinic.

10:30 a. m.—Lecture by M. A. Schatz, poultry expert of Los Angeles.

1:30 p. m.—Wild West parade on downtown streets.

2:30 p. m.—Final day of Rodeo, in baseball park.

3:30 p. m.—Baby clinic.

4:30 p. m.—Open air Vaudeville and moving pictures in baseball park, featuring "The Country Girl," a First National picture—playbill.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner in main pavilion, McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

7:30 p. m.—Dance in main pavilion, McCourt's Jazz Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Band concert in Commercial tent.

9:30 p. m.—Band concert, Auto tent.

10:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

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9:30 p. m.—Band concert, Auto tent.

10:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

11:30 p. m.—Band concert in Auto tent.

Supervisors Accept Kern County Reports

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 11.—The Kern county board of supervisors has accepted the reports of the following county officers: The director of public welfare, county clerk, horticultural commissioner, dairy inspector, scales of weights and measures, Kern general hospital, traffic department, county visiting nurse, school dentist.

The sum of \$100 from the fees of the county clerk was set aside by the supervisors to the credit of the law library fund.

Financial relief was given by the board to one widow with three minor children and to another with two minor children, and relief was withdrawn from one woman and one man for proper reasons.

The resignation of Ellen D. Frink, library assistant, was accepted by the supervisors.

PLAN AID TO FOREIGNERS

Americanization Work Is Outline

MODESTO, Sept. 11.—At the meeting in the Court House Thursday night it was decided to make plans for a definite campaign of Americanization throughout the county, speakers representing various organizations and bodies spoke on "What Are You Doing in Americanization Work and What Can Be Done?"

The meeting was opened by a community sing, conducted by Mr. Hearst, which was followed by a prayer by Mr. M. M. Elmore, the city superintendent of the W. C. T. U. The speaker on the subject was A. G. Elmore, the county superintendent of schools, of which he is a part. Gail Blundinger for the Community Service, Mrs. M. M. Elmore for the Stanislaus County W. C. T. U., Rev. H. S. Saaby for the Methodist Union, Mrs. Bent for the Federated Missionary, Mrs. George Sorenson for the Modesto W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Eric Christman for the Woman's Relief Corps. Representatives from the city schools and the Knights of Columbus also spoke. Miss Emma Grundy, a worker in the Chinese missions of Portland, Oregon, told of her work among these classes of foreigners.

In her speech Miss Theo Whiting, of the Pacific slope, said that of the 2500 aliens in the county, only 200 are naturalized. The representative from the city schools suggested that a practical work for those interested in promoting Americanization, the Americanization classes to be formed, if a sufficient number apply. Up to date only three such applications have been made.

A temporary board made up of the speakers of the evening will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Christian church to adopt a plan for the organization of the country's forces to promote Americanization. The new organization will be formed, but all organizations interested in this movement will divide the work between them. It is hoped that there will be representatives at this first meeting of all those organizations interested.

Next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Guild Hall Miles Theo Whiting will give her first lesson to those who wish to teach American.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS BUSY WEEK

Bakersfield Schools Are Overcrowded

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 11.—The city board of education had a busy session at the first meeting since the opening of school.

Plans were made for two series of free lectures to be given school children during the fall and winter.

The first, under the auspices of the Bankers Association of California, of which L. Clarke P. Thompson is president, will be held on Sept. 16, and the second, on Oct. 13.

Plans were made for two series of free lectures to be given school children during the fall and winter.

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The Fresno Republican

Published daily by The Fresno Republican Publishing Company. Entered as second-class matter January 27, 1917, at the Post Office of Fresno, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, and Sunday delivered by carrier, 95¢ per month
Daily, and Sunday by mail (Payable in Advance) 95¢ per month
By Mail \$10.00 per year, payable in advance

CHASE S. OSBORN JR Editor
GEORGE A. OSBORN Manager

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1921

SCHOOL FOR DEMOCRACY

The one great common purpose that unites us Americans, is given its visible expression once more today. The public schools open.

Here is where the maelstrom of humanity takes form. Instead of being destructive, it is constructive.

Here is where our common pride in the achievements of men and in the possibilities of civilization are justified.

Here is where we know no party, no creed. Here is where we develop the worthy qualities from among which, the valuable rivalries of parties and of creeds have their birth.

Here is where social cleanliness has its assurance. Here is where the light that is known of all men shines.

Here is where the rights of our bodies and of our minds and of our souls are conserved.

This is the training school that leads to a universal citizenship.

HANDS ACROSS THE RIVER.

It is proposed shortly that the people of Fresno county visit their neighbors, the people of Kings county.

The occasion will be the Kings county fair. And the arrangements for the visit are being planned by the officers of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Be it remembered, however, that this is only the "occasion." The "purpose" is something very different from seeing the fair.

The Kings County people are going to have a very fine fair. It will be worth seeing! Its exhibits will be specimens of what residence in Kings county can do and does for its people. The lighter features of the fair, its entertainment, will be worth while.

But we are going to Ilanford, later this month, to get better acquainted with our neighbors. We want to be more neighborly.

Sometimes we are apt to get a very toplofty notion of what neighborliness, or what friendship is. And sometimes we tend to have very shortsighted, "practical" ideas of what neighbors, acquaintances, friends mean for us. We may, at the one extreme, sneer at "social" advantages. At the other end, we may coldbloodedly calculate on what we are going to get out of our neighbors.

Neighborhood is in fact something quite superior to either of these extremes. It is the mean between them.

Neighborhood is a calm acceptance of our companionship in this world, a recognition of the joys and the duties that have risen through this habit of companionship.

Neighborhood adjusts the strangeness of occasional contacts. Neighborhood gives opportunity for the proper and expected "use" that we can make of each other. It accepts a certain degree of dependence. It offers a further opportunity for development of personality. Our neighbors, whether they are individual neighbors, or communal neighbors, are an advantage, an opportunity, for ourselves and for them. We need each other. It is proper that we can make use of each other. And most of all it is imperative that we should understand each other.

In the great circle of the earth, we little human beings feel very small, and very helpless. So we immediately set up about ourselves, boundaries, within which we may feel strong. The circle of our families, of our neighborhoods, of our towns, our counties, our states, our nation, our societies, our associations—each of these are walls, within which we protect our slowly growing individualities. But these walls are both helps and hindrances. We must counteract their disadvantages by other advantages. Just as the family is a wall against outsiders, so we must cultivate neighborhood as a means of saving the good that we would lose through family life.

We who in Fresno county would gain by our county relationship, must not forget that our county family is not the all-in-all of existence. In fact, the county has a very limited, a very definite usefulness. It is a convenience, rather than an element in our lives. We don't want to let the habit of being provincial overcome us. Nor do the people in Kings, nor in Tulare nor in Kern or Madera.

So, a little later in this month we will walk across the Kings county line and, remember, just a little more vividly than usual that we are neighbors in California. We rejoice happily that we are children of the same benevolent Father who gives us the same skies and breezes and open roads in this pleasant September. It will be a getting together of the sort that makes us men instead of slaves to our particular spots and the names that go with them.

WHAT JAPAN NEEDS.

What Japan has most needed, in the view of many observers, is a development of the social machinery of democracy.

Not merely is Japan not a democracy, but it has not been apparent whether it had the capacity for being a democracy. There is always, on the part of certain statesmen, a hesitation to make the expansive experiment of finding out whether a people are capable of governing themselves. Frequently they have to prove this right by revolution. It is apparent in other instances that a people win or are given this right too quickly. The opinion seems to be very strong among most disinterested American observers that the Filipinos have not yet the mental sinews for the task of thinking politically for themselves.

The Japanese have but a few of the forms of popular government. They do not have a pretense

of a universal suffrage. Theoretically the government is an absolutism. In effect it is a military oligarchy. There is a growing public opinion, in the great cities, but this public opinion has small leverage with which to exert its strength.

Ill-managed as may have been some of the recent socialist movements in Japan, their tendency was to give the people of the country a capacity for thinking and acting for themselves. For this very reason the military clique that dominated the government was the more careful to repress these as "agitations."

The opportunity given to Japanese workmen to think for themselves and to act for themselves is being paralleled, it is reported, among the farming population. Combinations are appearing to protect the common interests of the farmers. These men are being trained in common action and in initiative, instead of merely doing what they are told.

The sooner these people, as well as all other people of the world, begin to take positive action about their own business, the more substantial they will be as citizens. It gives proportioned training. A real democracy may be depended upon to exert themselves freely in those local matters in which they are personally and intensely interested; but more indirectly in those state and national affairs in which they are a minor factor.

This sort of a democracy acts on a selective system. A comparatively small number of people exert themselves in national and international affairs. Yet these fewer people, in their activity, reflect the interests of the many that might do so.

If the workers, the business men, the farmers, and the professional classes of Japan are all vitally active in their own concern, as they are showing a yearly greater tendency to do, they will be the democratic foundation for a more just as well as vigorous participation in international welfare.

CAN IT COME BACK.

It has been so much the habit, as well as the convenience, of men all over the world to call the Treaty of Versailles names, that it would be an interesting, if not a valuable phenomenon, to have the treaty "come back."

The recent report that Georges Clemenceau, premier of France who helped maintain the treaty, was to re-enter politics at the age of 80 to support the terms of the treaty, suggests the thought.

To be sure, the purpose of Clemenceau is to make as unbearable as possible the terms of the treaty, as applied to Germany, and useful to the ulterior political motives of France. And it is unlikely that the Allies will tolerate any extreme reading of the treaty. France, as it is, has gone as far as possible to make the treaty a means of future protection as well as of vengeance.

But the opportunity for the treaty to come back is that while its critics have been in a vast majority all over the world, they have not in themselves constituted any majority opinion. They have differed as widely as possible among themselves, and their united opposition to the treaty has been merely negative. The treaty of Versailles, few friends as it may have, has more friends than any other viewpoint of world affairs.

This is the strength of the treaty. It contains inconsistencies, but nothing like the inconsistencies of those that are against it. It includes selfishness of viewpoint, but not nearly as much selfishness as those that have fought it. It has been ineffective, but its failure has been nothing like the failure of those who would oppose it. The treaty has been the only concrete thing that has come out of the war.

INTO THE GREAT DEEP

Fred Byxbee, hero of the world war, whose body, returned from France, was buried yesterday in the Liberty Cemetery, Fresno, wrote some verses in his second year while attending the Lemoore Union High School. They are strangely prophetic of his later spirit as a soldier of America in the war in France. The verses are:

Like falling leaves of autumn spread,
Are the soldiers upon their earthen bed.
Each with thoughts of home afar,
Each an eye on the morning star,
For with its fading glow at night,
They fight for right with foreign might.

Shall they then die so far from home,
With none to succor, or friend to moan,
For humanity's sake, not ours, to die,
Give life's young manhood 'neath foreign sky,
Till America's race-blood ebbing low,
Till where unmarked our best lie low?

Not so, but we send our navy's flower
To shatter the U-boat's subtler power,
To clear the seas, to free the land,
That bends the neck to Prussian hand,
And with people struggling to be free,
We'll join for freedom's victory.

So up with the flag; and into arms!
We greet the conflict with no alarms!
Honor's not lost, but only gained.
An eternity's scroll will be unfurled,
For to Old Glory's undying fame,
We'll add a page that histories name.

PARAGRAPHS

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

The affairs of the world are directed by men who feel ill at ease at a tea party.

Some people worry about how they are going to meet their bills, and some worry about how they are going to dodge them.

Another fine thing about education is that it keeps the youngsters out of mischief and gives mother a little peace at home.

When American business interests venture into foreign fields, our Government grants them the unflinching protection of God.

The trouble with these practical jokers who have a keen sense of humor is that Nature denied them any other kind of sense.

The man who invented and got away with the expression, "Guaranteed all wool," did a lot to encourage the cotton industry.

Citation No. 6,754: "In the face of present prices, and in spite of lower wages, he walked boldly into a store to buy winter shoes for his seven children."

For that matter, love of money is the root of all iniquity.

Whatever it is that troubles the world just now, it isn't annull.

When an employer goes out to buy brains, he prefers used models.

Munitions manufacturers look for a heavy frost about November 14.

HE'S BETTER OFF ON BOARD



Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

What Is Your Excuse?

Look back on your life, note the opportunities you have neglected.

Think of the time you have wasted. Consider what you could have done if you'd only tried.

It will not be hard to see your mistakes. It will not be difficult to observe what you might have done that you didn't do.

Compare your place in the procession with the places of other men who had the same start.

Some of them are much farther along. Some of them have already done notable things.

Why haven't you? Because of mental inferiority? Not likely. Many men who have passed you are not your mental equals, and you know it.

Because they began with more money and with more friends? "Nonsense!" Money is a handicap at the start of life. It makes hard work unnecessary and it is hard work alone that we grow.

Friends mean favor, and favor never really helps a beginner. It may get him a better place, but he will not appreciate it unless he has to fight for it.

You will find in your own acquaintance dozens of men who were favored at the start through friends, and who are taking orders from men who got where they are by their own efforts.

If you have failed, or think you have failed, what is your excuse?

III health? Legitimate.

Greater burden at home than other men?

Allowable!

But those are the only two.

If your excuse is not valid, and few of them are, now is the time-to-find it out.

There is still time, unless you are past sixty.

If you have been a loafer, or an enier, or a malcontent, it is easy to understand why you haven't got along.

Cut those habits—they are all habits—out of your system.

Quit making excuses, unless you are sick or mentally deficient, or begin with so many others in support that you had to keep your nose to one grindstone.

Look at your excuse and analyze it. If it is worthless, stop making it. An excuse factory never turns out any saleable products.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Baby, Bye

Baby, bye.

Here's a fly,

Fairly smeared with bacilli,

Which he will

Round him spill

Making babies ill.

Germ of colic, germs of "flu"

He will scatter over you.

Small he is,

But, gee whizz!

What the brute can do!

Baby, bye,

Here's a fly,

Crafty hearted, slick and sly.

He don't care

How or where

He pollutes the air.

If he lights upon your chin

Better call the doctor in.

Lest you quake

When you wake

With a jumby ack.

Baby, bye,

Here's a fly:

See his cold, malignant eye:

Be discreet,

Keep his feet

Out of what you eat.

You'd as safely let him park

Near your person as a shark.

Should he tread

On your head,

Swat the rascal dead.

EASILY SATISFIED

The curious thing about Congressmen is that they never ask to have their terms shortened for good behavior.

IMPOSSIBLE

What a fine thing it would be if we could build a battleship so quickly that it wouldn't be out of date by the time it is ready for launching.

RARE, HOWEVER

Now and then we hear of an important public office that hasn't at some time or other been held by William H. Taft.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

GIANTS GO INTO FIRST PLACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg Drove Game To Reds

NATIONAL LEAGUE
WON 101 LOST 111 FEI
New York 51 53 52
Pittsburg 51 53 52
Boston 54 51 53
Brooklyn 50 55 51
Cincinnati 51 52 50
Philadelphia 41 53 52

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 2; St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 2. (No other games scheduled.)

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11.—The Giants stepped into first place in the National league for the second time this season when they bounced twenty hits off four Brooklyn pitchers and won today's game, 11 to 3. The Pirates dropped their game to Cincinnati which threw them into second place with a percentage of .605, while New York rebounded with a .612 percentage.

New York 51 53 52

Philadelphia 41 53 52

Boston 54 51 53

Brooklyn 50 55 51

Cincinnati 51 52 50

Pittsburg 41 53 52

ROLINDA BEATS SAN JOAQUIN

Rollins took an exciting and interesting game from the San Joaquin team at Rollins yesterday afternoon, but the Rollins girls led the game from start to finish and was no time in danger.

Dunn, the San Joaquin pitcher, who had started the game, gave up 12 blows off him. Rollins was given several raw decisions by the empire. Score:

R. H. S.
Rollins 6 12
San Joaquin 5 11
Batteries—A. Brodersen and Cole-Dunn and Brown.

SEALS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL WITH ANGELS

Angels Are Still in First Place

COAST LEAGUE
Won Lost Pet.

Los Angeles 56 59 .521

San Francisco 57 50 .581

Sacramento 56 58 .500

Seattle 56 59 .500

Vernon 55 58 .518

Portland 52 54 .491

RESULTS YESTERDAY

San Francisco, 3; Los Angeles, 2; (First game); Los Angeles, 1; San Francisco, 1. (Second game).

Vernon, 6; Oakland, 3. (First game.)

Oakland, 7; Oakland, 5. (Second game.)

Sacramento, 15; Salt Lake, 3.

(First game.)

Salt Lake, 10; Sacramento, 3. (Second game.)

Portland, 5; Seattle, 3. (First game.)

Portland, 4; Seattle, 2. (Second game.)

LOS ANGELES, 11.—San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles divided the game.

The San Fran. took the first game,

1 to 0, and the Angels the second, 4 to 1.

The opening victory put San Fran-

cisco in first place for the time being.

While Los Angeles, by virtue of its

second victory, took Salt Lake dropped

to third, Sacramento taking second.

By winning the second game, while Sacra-

mento was losing, Los Angeles again

went into first place. Sacramento drop-

ped to second and, Sacramento to

third.

Kelly's single in the ninth scoring

Ruth and Caveney won the first game

for San Francisco. Kuhn hit a home

run in the second, Los Angeles won

the second in the fifth inning when

Haldin scored on a single by State.

This game was witnessed by 10,000 spectators, the largest crowd of the season in local park. It was announced

Los Angeles took the series, six to

three. Score:

Fri. Sept. 11.

BAY FRANCISCO, 3; LOS ANGELES, 11.

Brown, 1; 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 5510; 5511; 5512; 5513; 5514; 5515; 5516; 5517; 5518; 5519; 5520; 5521; 5522; 5523; 5524; 5525; 5526; 5527; 5528; 5529; 5530; 5531; 5532; 5533; 5534; 5535; 5536; 5537; 5538; 5539; 55310; 55311; 55312; 55313; 55314; 55315; 55316; 55317; 55318; 55319; 55320; 55321; 55322; 55323; 55324; 55325; 55326; 55327; 55328; 55329; 55330; 55331; 55332; 55333; 55334; 55335; 55336; 55337; 55338; 55339; 55340; 55341; 55342; 55343; 55344; 55345; 55346; 55347; 55348; 55349; 55350; 55351; 55352; 55353; 55354; 55355; 55356; 55357; 55358; 55359; 55360; 55361; 55362; 55363; 55364; 55365; 55366; 55367; 55368; 55369; 55370; 55371; 55372; 55373; 55374; 55375; 55376; 55377; 55378; 55379; 55380; 55381; 55382; 55383; 55384; 55385; 55386; 55387; 55388; 55389; 55390; 55391; 55392; 55393; 55394; 55395; 55396; 55397; 55398; 55399; 553100; 553101; 553102; 553103; 553104; 553105; 553106; 553107; 553108; 553109; 553110; 553111; 553112; 553113; 553114; 553115; 553116; 553117; 553118; 553119; 553120; 553121; 553122; 553123; 553124; 553125; 553126; 553127; 553128; 553129; 553130; 553131; 553132; 553133; 553134; 553135; 553136; 553137; 553138; 553139; 553140; 553141; 553142; 553143; 553144; 553145; 553146; 553147; 553148; 553149; 553150; 553151; 553152; 553153; 553154; 553155; 553156; 553157; 553158; 553159; 553160; 553161; 553162; 553163; 553164; 553165; 553166; 553167; 553168; 553169; 553170; 553171; 553172; 553173; 553174; 553175; 553176; 553177; 553178; 553179; 553180; 553181; 553182; 553183; 553184; 553185; 553186; 553187; 553188; 553189; 553190; 553191; 553192; 553193; 553194; 553195; 553196; 553197; 553198; 553199; 553200; 553201; 553202; 553203; 553204; 553205; 553206; 553207; 553208; 553209; 553210; 553211; 553212; 553213; 553214; 553215; 553216; 553217; 553218; 553219; 553220; 553221; 553222; 553223; 553224; 553225; 553226; 553227; 553228; 553229; 553230; 553231; 553232; 553233; 553234; 553235; 553236; 553237; 553238; 553239; 553240; 553241; 553242; 553243; 553244; 553245; 553246; 553247; 553248; 553249; 553250; 553251; 553252; 553253; 553254; 553255; 553256; 553257; 553258; 553259; 553260; 553261; 553262; 553263; 553264

MAY REMOVE BUDDHA'S SON

To Teach History of Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—That Japan may improve her chances for the exploitation of the great desert of North China, Tokyo politicians are fostering a plan to bring the son of the Living Buddha of Mongolia to Japan.

Here in the friendly embraces of a great neighbor, this son of the powerful Buddhist Mongolian Affairs may be taught regarding the history and achievements of Japan, and in this way the road to a better understanding between Japan and the neighboring country of undeveloped wealth may be the better prepared. Such is the project.

Coin and salt mines and one of the best pasture lands in the world are said to be ready for use in the land which until recently has been to some extent under the rule of Baron Ungern and the Living Bud-

da. Lately, the Kokumto party and a group of experts on Chinese affairs, in the Tokyo press says, have taken up the work of making possible the exploitation of Mongolia.

Takeshi Inukai, president of the Kokumto, Mitsuru Toyama, Hirokuni Tanaka and other Chinese experts have joined in organizing the Mongolian Society. A formal association it was decided to send Mr. Tanaka to Mongolia to persuade the Living Buddha's son to come here.

CHOWCHILLA NOTES.

CHOWCHILLA, Sept. 11.—Miss Lorain Langren, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Langren, had her tonsils removed Friday.

Conrad H. E. Barber and Sam Maryland (Scout) were in Chowchilla visiting friends one day this week. S. R. Price has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

R. D. Shultz, the local representative for the San Joaquin Gas and Power Corporation, will start for San Jose, where he will join his wife and spend a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends.

Although many of the vineyards in this section were hit very hard by the spring frost, many of those same vineyards are reported to be ton to a ton and half per acre yield.

J. A. Shaw has returned from a business trip to Sacramento.

W. W. Njard and family attended the state fair in Sacramento.

W. P. Coombs spent several days this week at Fresno.

B. M. Mayes has returned from several weeks vacation in the mountains.

The Chowchilla Union High school and grammar schools will open Monday, September 12, 1921, with Prof. J. A. Corcoran, principal of the high school and Allen Wear, principal of the grammar schools. The high school will have four buildings completed. The new Lincoln Grammar School is completed and will be used for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the old Elephant Grammar School has been painted, floors oiled and the walls and ceiling calcined, making the grammar school room adequate for the present needs of the community.

OAKDALE NEWS.

OAKDALE, Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. Carmichael has received word that she is a grandmother. A son was born the 8th to her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carmichael at Tracy, formerly of this city.

Alexis Hernandez was down from Stockton over the week end visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lytle visited to Oakland for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowden and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman motored to Sacramento Sunday and Monday in the fair.

A. A. Hafer and family and Howard Shulman and family returned Thursday from an extended motor trip which took them into Mexico. They had a most enjoyable outing.

E. W. Dorsey and family have returned from Santa Cruz where they spent the most of the summer.

Attorney R. M. Reid has received a ruling from the Industrial Acci-

on Commission in the case of G. Courtney, stating that he was entitled to industrial compensation.

Bob Monroe, storekeeper at the Oakdale Milling Company's retail warehouse had the misfortune to drop a salt brick upon his foot last Thursday. He left the injury unattended to, until his foot swelled so much that an artery to break.

Mrs. M. Adams and daughter, Miss Dorothy Adams were up from Bakersfield for a visit over the week end with the J. L. Sawyer family.

CUTLER BREVITIES.

CUTLER, Sept. 11—Miss Ida Banks, a former resident of Cutler, who has been working for the State for the Aliso District Lumber Company in Dinuba, has accepted a position in the First National Bank of Cutler. After a short vacation she will resume her duties in the bank.

A hunting party including El A. Howerton, Robert Manteer and Ben Doran has returned from the mountains, where they have spent the past two weeks. Mr. Manteer was successful in shooting a deer.

I. J. Lissman and L. L. Lissman motored to Santa Cruz, where they were summoned on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Hattie Lissman. They expect to be home in a few days and will be accompanied by Mrs. Lissman, if she is able to make the trip.

GRAPE PICKERS.

300 men and women, families or crews apply today, Free Labor Department, 117 Broadway, Valley Fruit Growers' Association. —Advertisement.

DR. J. L. MARTIN
Has returned, Office, corner J and Fresno streets. —Advertisement.

Where You
Can Save
Money on
Eyeglasses

Our prices on genuine KRYPTOK lenses are unequalled in the State. You will say so when you get our prices. Dr. Kearns has reduced genuine KRYPTOK lenses to \$8.50 per pair including an examination. If you are in doubt about your eyes, come to us. Our examinations are honest. Our lenses are guaranteed. Our prices are right. Our reputation has stood the test for twenty-six years. Bring in your broken lenses, we will duplicate them. Independent of any Optical Trust.

DR. KEARNS,
2036 Mariposa St.

HERNDON NOTES.

HERNDON, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bard returned from their vacation spent at Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and two little daughters have been back to their home in Coopersville for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Chambers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson, Mr. Robinson accompanied them south for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Larson are on a trip to Long Beach and other points south.

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TO CLEANSE OIL FROM HARBOR

Peril In New York To Be Eliminated

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—Shipping interests have issued persistent warnings that unless something is done to stop the pollution of New York harbor, oil waste products from every industrial port in the world will be measured by danger of a great conflagration. They have formed a committee to see that the harbor is cleaned up.

Great pools have collected in many of the harbor basins and wooden piers have become soaked with the oil. Underwriters warn that the American oil waste water would be of little good in fighting such a fire, as it would make the burning of oil spread farther.

Many plans for disposal have been offered, but none seem to Congress to make appropriations for enforcement of the statute prohibiting the casting of troublesome oil upon the waters.

When the time comes the enforcement will be provided by barges to carry off the oil.

How to dispose of the waste even after the oil-polluted barges is another problem. Commercially it would be little value, it is said; and it would be useless to dump it at sea, even as far away as the Atlantic, where the winds could blow it back like the east people try to get rid of by taking to the country. Shipping men, however, express the belief that some plan of utilization of the oil will be found.

Representatives of the national board of fire underwriters have informed the shipping interests that they are facing similar danger in European harbors but interest the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy, and that they were working on possible solutions.

The washed democracy of New York also has seen in a will of protest against dirt habits.

They have gotten into the oil largely themselves, at first. At some of the bathing beaches the sticky waste has become so thick that bathers fear it will catch fire. After a session in the surf, bathers at these points complain that they leave the water much dirtier than when they entered.

Men Banned By Foreign Women

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 11.—Thousands of American young men are being bounced out of money for passage and expenses by young women of southern and southeastern Europe under promise of marriage which they have no intention of keeping, according to the American Consul General, secretary of the Travelers Aid Society.

She said the cases were rapidly increasing in number, and she would confer with the immigration authorities in an effort to have the practice stopped by deporting women engaging in it.

The young men, knowing the new immigration law would keep them out of this country, are willing to promise anything to get to America, she said. "One of them writes to a young man neighbor who has emigrated to America,

"She secures a proposal and passes money from her savings. On her arrival, she declines to marry him. She got here, and that is all she wants."

"If the young man wants to make it disagreeable for her he may be able to have her deported, but he usually takes his medicine and says nothing."

"Only today, a fine young man came to see a girl to whom he had sent \$500 into Slavia. She, without any reason, refused to marry him. He had met with some reverses in business lately, but is fully able to support a wife."

WHITE STAR

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 12
Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 23

EDINBURGH AND PORTSMOUTH

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

AMSTERDAM AND GENEVA

Sept. 10, Nov. 5
Oct. 20, Dec. 15

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK TO MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Sept. 19 Oct. 15, Nov. 12
Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 23

PHILADELPHIA-LIVERPOOL

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

ROTTERDAM AND DUBLIN

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK TO HAMBURG-DANzig

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

MONTREAL-MEXICO CITY

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

INTERNATIONAL MARITIME MARINE CO.

125 Broadway—200,000 Tons
300 Miles—100 Agents
Or Local Agents

RED STAR LINE

NEW YORK TO MONTREAL-ANTWERPEN

Sept. 19 Oct. 15, Nov. 12
Dec. 20, Jan. 17, Feb. 23

FINLAND

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

SCOTLAND-IRISH COAST

Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 5
Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL

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Dec. 2, Nov. 2, Feb. 20

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WHITE STAR LINE

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL</

**ONLY HALF PINTS
FOR LOS ANGELES**
From the L. A. Times

Until the disagreement between the laws of Menzies, Volstead and Gandler is settled by the tribunals of Los Angeles, druggists—down-towm, neighborhood and suburban—will give only a half a pint of whisky at a time to living humanity.

This announcement was made yesterday by C. W. Jones of the Los Angeles and Southern California Druggists' Association.

The importance of this to the invalid public is that while a half pint will cost half as much as a pint the physician's prescription for it will cost the same, unless the medicines should do the unexpected.

The doctor may not give two prescriptions at the same time to the same patient, and is limited to 100 in three months.

The test will come with the pro-drugists, P. Horng and M. Morton of two West Washington W. Hixon. Each sold a full pint of whisky upon the presentation of one prescription for each pint. This act did not violate the Volstead law, as it was contrary to the Gandler Ordinance. Law enforcement agents say the druggists association is standing back of them. But until the case is heard the drug-counsel, Ray Nimmer, to comply with the Gandler Ordinance and sell only a half pint at a time regardless of the critical condition of the patient.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—San Joaquin Valley (Continued from page 1) **FRIDAY, Sept. 11.—Local Forecast:** Fair weather Monday and probably Tuesday; mild winds. Maximum temperature, high 70's. Minimum, low 50's. **Local Data:** San Fran., 5 a.m., North, 5 p.m., 29.75; 7 a.m., 56.5; 10 a.m., 63.5; 1 p.m., 68.5; 4 p.m., 65.5; 7 p.m., 62.5; 10 p.m., 59.5. **Temperature, wet bulb:** 52, 60; 53, 61; 54, 62; 55, 63; 56, 64; 57, 65; 58, 66; 59, 67; 60, 68; 61, 69; 62, 70; 63, 71; 64, 72; 65, 73; 66, 74; 67, 75; 68, 76; 69, 77; 70, 78; 71, 79; 72, 80; 73, 81; 74, 82; 75, 83; 76, 84; 77, 85; 78, 86; 79, 87; 80, 88; 81, 89; 82, 90; 83, 91; 84, 92; 85, 93; 86, 94; 87, 95; 88, 96; 89, 97; 90, 98; 91, 99; 92, 100; 93, 101; 94, 102; 95, 103; 96, 104; 97, 105; 98, 106; 99, 107; 100, 108; 101, 109; 102, 110; 103, 111; 104, 112; 105, 113; 106, 114; 107, 115; 108, 116; 109, 117; 110, 118; 111, 119; 112, 120; 113, 121; 114, 122; 115, 123; 116, 124; 117, 125; 118, 126; 119, 127; 120, 128; 121, 129; 122, 130; 123, 131; 124, 132; 125, 133; 126, 134; 127, 135; 128, 136; 129, 137; 130, 138; 131, 139; 132, 140; 133, 141; 134, 142; 135, 143; 136, 144; 137, 145; 138, 146; 139, 147; 140, 148; 141, 149; 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